

Forecast—Cooler, becoming overcast; light winds
(Details on Page 2)

NO. 270—NINETY-THIRD YEAR

Egyptian Force Builds Secretly, Minister Admits

Woman Shot Down at Roadblock, Canal Lights Cut Off by Strike

CAIRO, Oct. 29 (AP)—Egypt's Interior Minister Fouad Serag El Din Pasha said today he understands clandestine Egyptian "liberation battalions" are being formed as a result of a nationalistic fervor generated

by the crisis between Britain and Egypt.

But Serag El Din said the growing organization "is a national movement which does not concern the government."

The minister denied reports that the Egyptian army is supplying arms to the underground organization.

In the canal zone British reinforcements continued to build up.

Military authorities blamed Egyptian police for not stopping an Egyptian woman shot by British troops when her limousine crashed a roadblock at Tel-el-Kebir.

British soldiers fired on the car, killing the woman, when it refused to halt.

In Cairo the Suez Canal Company announced that a strike of Egyptian mooring boat workers and searchlight electricians forced it to stop night passage of the waterway except for vessels operating their own searchlights.

In Khartoum the Sudan Constitutional Commission asked the U.N. to send an international commission to supervise Sudanese constitutional development.

London, Oct. 29 (CP)—Anthony Eden swung into action today as Britain's new foreign secretary with a zest matched only by his 76-year-old chief, Winston Churchill, who hammed out details of his Conservative cabinet.

Eden, 54, came to quick grips with the Iranian oil crisis, the Egyptian troubles and western defense problems.

He summoned Sir Francis Shepherd, British ambassador in Tehran, for talks aimed at reopening negotiations on the future of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. He also

decided that he personally would lead the British delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations, opening in Paris Nov. 6.

2. Discussed with Walter Gifford and Rene Massigil, U.S. and French ambassadors here, the program for his western policy talks in Paris with State Secretary Dean Acheson of the U.S. and Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France.

3. Called in his advisers to study the Sudan's appeal for appointment of a U.N. advisory body.

4. Arranged for a new British note to Egypt, which may suggest fresh avenues for ending the crisis over the Suez Canal and Sudan.

Montreal People Pull Out All Stops In Rousing Welcome to Royal Pair

By JOHN LEBLANC

MONTREAL, Oct. 29 (CP)—Princess Elizabeth and her husband came tonight to Montreal, a city festooned and agog these last three days with every intent of outdoing anything and everything that Canada yet has offered in the way of a Royal welcome.

The Royal couple—the Prince and the Duke of Edinburgh—came into town by aircraft from the prairie west and landed at Dorval Airport, about 14 miles west of the city proper at 4:27 p.m.

At 6:23 p.m., their car pulled up at the Windsor Hotel, where they will stay, to the accompanying roar of thousands massed in Dominion Square, directly across the street, brilliantly festooned and lighted with floodlights.

The crowd jammed the square for a solid block. Police gaged the throng from 50,000 to 100,000.

City mounted police, their horses' hooves painted silver, moved along Windsor Street

which separates the hotel and the square.

Throughout most of the route from the airport, crowds gathered.

In the square, the throng was so dense that some of the more venturesome climbed statues.

As their car moved slowly toward the hotel entrance, the Duke tapped his wife on the shoulder, then pointed to the decorated balcony a story and a half above the sidewalk on Windsor Street.

They entered the hotel and a few minutes later made a brief appearance on the balcony, waving to the cheering crowds.

Then they withdrew to the hotel. There were shouts of "we want Elizabeth! we want Elizabeth!"

The insistence of the crowd was not to be denied and both Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, dressed in street clothes, appeared once more on the balcony.

The Royal couple left the hotel around 8:20 p.m. and drove to the

West-End Forum where they witnessed their first full-length Canadian hockey game.

Both the Princess and the Prince appeared to enjoy the contest in which Montreal Canadiens downed New York Rangers 6-1.

Back once more at the Windsor, there were still some 10,000 people in Dominion Square. The Royal couple made their formal appearances on their balcony before retiring for the night.

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Driving for Royal Couple Highlight of Navy Career

The Royal visit to Victoria and Vancouver Island will remain a highlight in the memory of CPO Jack Rimmer.

During the entire time Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were on Vancouver Island their touring car was driven by the Victoria man.

Originally it had been planned to have three drivers for the Royal car—one from each of the three armed forces.

"Why the plans were changed and why I was asked to remain as driver for the Royal couple's entire stay here are questions I can't answer," CPO Rimmer said.

Their Royal Highnesses asked a number of questions as they were driven about the city and the island.

P.T.A. Males to Stage Mammoth Country Fair

Male members of Sir James Douglas School P.T.A. who darts and other games, a special tradition in the winds last booth has been set aside for year by holding a mammoth used goods fair, will repeat their performance at 7 p.m. Friday.

For years they had watched women stage such events with a certain degree of success. The men tried it last year, under the direction of Harold Whitfield, and his troupe of helpers, crooning songs up to get into their act.

The men smugly decided to try it again this year.

Mr. Whitfield, president of the organization, is taking a back seat this year, and L. H. Nohie has been put in charge of arrangements.

As well as home cooking (with

Private Funeral Set Thursday For E. H. Scott

Private funeral services for retired radio manufacturer Ernest Humphrey Scott, 61, Mayfair Drive, Mount Tolmie, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Scott, a noted amateur movie-maker, died suddenly of a



F. H. SCOTT

heart attack at his home Saturday afternoon.

Born at Dunedin, New Zealand, he served with the Anzacs in the First World War.

With the proceeds of a device he invented for use in internal combustion engines, Mr. Scott established a radio manufacturing business in Chicago. The firm later gained international fame.

He retired in 1945 and moved to Victoria four years ago, where he concentrated on his movie-making. He showed many of his films here, including some on Victoria gardens.

Mr. Scott is survived by his wife Gladys.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean will officiate at the funeral and cremation will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.



If you were a bee, you could, as bees do, use your wings as a fan to cool the house. But while bees are busy ventilating, they can't be gathering honey. So bees with aluminum roofs (ten to fifteen degrees cooler) have been more efficient. Some day aluminum houses may do the same for homeowners.

Aluminum is an ideal insulator for houses—and homes. This is one of a dozen reasons why the demand for aluminum is growing so rapidly. And why we are building new plants and powerhouses to make more aluminum. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Weather Forecast

October 30, 1951
(GOVERNMENT FORECAST)

TODAY

Increasing cloudiness, becoming overcast by noon. Winds

light. Princess. She was very

active, and recognized buildings and places about which she had read.

"They seemed to enjoy them

selves especially during their

time up Island."

CPO Rimmer's Royal assign

ment of retirement from the R.C.N.

Now 37 years old, he will leave the navy on pension next March, after 20 years' service.

Two brothers are also chief petty officers in the R.C.N.

Reginald is now with the navy's radio establishment at Churchill, Man. David is in the cruiser Ontario, now on Can

ada's east coast.

Recorded Temperatures

High Monday 40

Low Monday 42

Downtown (to 10:30 p.m.)

High 56

Low 40

Sunshine yesterday 6.8 hours.

Precipitation yesterday—15 of

an inch.

Forecast Temperatures

High today 50

Low today 38

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise 6:55 Sunset 4:38

TIDES AT VICTORIA

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

Time 10: Time 10: Time 10:

Oct. 30 7:50 A.M. 9:50 A.M. 11:50 A.M.

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1858 The Daily Colonist 1951

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER THE ORGAN OF NO CLIQUE OR PARTY

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1951

Worth a Fair Trial

ANYTHING that can lessen segregation of the Indians in Canada and bring them more fully into the rights and privileges of other Canadian citizens should be worth an earnest trial to see how it works. In this category is the current application by British Columbia to the Dominion to end the discrimination which shuts tribesmen out of beer parlors in the province, although the right in question cannot be deemed an especially elevated one. In the past it has been the discrimination that has hurt, not the subject matter but the principle involved. To remove that discrimination, if it can be done without harm to the Indians themselves, would be a good thing. As in many other things, it is the use made of the privilege that would determine its future. For another reason the suggested amend-

ment to Indian regulations is of considerable importance. Despite the tradition that tribesmen are different from others in their reaction to stimulants, the case has never been too clear and has never been proved. The same trade-whisky which drove pioneer redmen berserk had just about the same effect on their white brothers if the truth were to be acknowledged. One effect of opening the beer parlors to tribesmen might well be the closing of some of the blind alleys down which they are sometimes led in search of other illicit concoctions. Here again, it will be trial and not theory that must be the final guide. Even then, why must it begin with beer-parlors? Are there not other places in which archaic and outmoded discrimination is still being visited against our oldest settlers of all?

New Political Horizons

IT IS always good to see young men strike out boldly in the political field even if personal ambitions sometimes make them seem like young men in a hurry. Youth has its place in legislatures no less than age and it is a regrettable fact that in the nuances of internal party manoeuvring this is not recognized more generously. Nor can the impatience of youth be blamed if consistency is not one of its cardinal jewels.

Nevertheless it is intriguing to recall that dissident Coalition Conservative Mrs. Tilly Rolston made great play against Mr. Percy George in the Esquimalt by-election because at one time in the past he had stood as a candidate for parties other than Liberal. Now we have two prominent Young Liberals, closely allied in their campaign against the Coalition Government with Mrs. Rolston and the Okanagan's Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, another ambitious rebellious Conservative, breaking from their parties because of conversion to the Social Credit cause. Mr. Bennett, who knows, may follow suit, perhaps as the party leader in B.C. since a lesser role would scarcely content him, and Mrs. Rolston can hardly remain unaffected by these developments.

Politics, as has been well said, makes strange bedfellows, but so of course does life itself and because individuals want to bask in the same political sun this aphorism need

not necessarily be held against them. This is a free country and individuals have the same liberty to change their political coats as they have to alter their eating habits. If the saying about the kettle and the pot comes to mind this is purely coincidental.

Mr. Ron Worley is rather off the course, however, when he says that Alberta is on an economic easy street because of Social Credit. He would be an English schoolboy when Mr. Aberhart evangelized that province into Social Credit and his knowledge of its prosperity will have come down to him second hand, and apparently none too accurately. Alberta's happy financial state derives from oil and other natural resources, not from any new way of life. The Manning administration enjoys public confidence because it has given honest and straightforward orthodox government. It long since dropped the theories of Mr. Aberhart, a fact made plain as a pike staff by the cleavages in the Social Credit movement itself.

Messrs. Bennett, Worley, Smith et al. may proceed with assurance to create a new political entity in B.C. That is their privilege. They need not be surprised, however, if the electorate views them as influenced by a desire to further their own political careers, a perfectly honorable ambition but one which nevertheless should not pass unnoticed.

Princess Elizabeth Hospital?

EDMONTON'S city commissioners have decided to change the name of Portage Avenue to Princess Elizabeth Avenue, and no doubt many other Canadian cities visited during the Royal tour will make permanent record of the happy event in their street directories. It is a time-honored custom to name streets for distinguished visitors, especially those of Royal lineage, and it would only fitting for Victoria to do something in this direction to commemorate the stay of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in the capital city of British Columbia.

Unfortunately, though, Victoria already has a Princess Avenue and an Elizabeth Street, neither of which was on the route of the Royal procession. To rename some other thoroughfare would thus cause confusion. Also, any road named for Princess Elizabeth would have to be an important one, and most of the city's leading streets

have old-standing names preserving historical associations which it would be a pity to drop.

A landmark named for the Princess need not necessarily be a street, however. A park or a public building, preferably one visited by the Princess, would be just as appropriate. Perhaps in view of the interest shown by the Princess in the Veterans' Hospital the city might like to suggest to the federal government the idea of naming that institution Princess Elizabeth Hospital. We feel sure that would please the Princess herself, just as much as the veterans and the hospital staff. Anyway there is something cold and institutional about the name "Veterans' Hospital," and the building has long been in need of a name with a more pleasant sound. On all counts, "Princess Elizabeth Hospital" seems made to order if consent were obtained.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP

Sir.—What is a Canadian citizen? Is it a person who settled here in the Dominion of Canada, minded their own business, and were decent law-abiding people? Is it a person, who twice saw their country threatened and fought and shed their blood, while another Canadian citizen piled up a fortune? Is it a person, who takes all and then when asked to conform to the educational rules of the Dominion of Canada is allowed to burn down the school house and parade in their nakedness?

I am amazed that since I have no papers to show I am a Canadian citizen, that perhaps for some breach of law I can be deported. Now that's not a very pleasant thought. Some time ago I signed myself British. I was scratched off and called Canadian. Now I'm not according to the morning's paper, a Canadian.

I had the very quaint notion that because I was British, because our fares to Canada were paid and as I mentioned we were decent hard-working people, that we voted as we saw proper and tried to uphold those standards that make a country great, and lived here long enough, we were citizens of Canada.

Apparently one has to be of any blood, hardly able to use Canadian language and pay a stipend (very small I suppose) and stand in a dingy room, mutter some very unintelligible word and presto you are a Canadian citizen, and may practice the old doctrine you brought with you, hold a country back, lower its living standards, and be a Canadian citizen.

Please tell me where to find a passport or entry to Canada? I was seven years old when I came here. My parents have passed on. Two wars have demolished most of records held in Britain, even the old tub that carried me over the ocean has been out of service long years ago.

If those who are so keen to see us called Canadian citizens, would take time and give us some method of measuring Canadian citizens I should be delighted to co-operate. I trust they make it soon or I shall be another "man without a country" and have to go south and be a citizen there for about eight dollars. It is a good

bet that if another carnival is working up, we'll be Canadian citizens once more.

V. ELIZABETH STEVENSON,
1011 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C.

DRIVING TESTS

Sir.—The incident described under "A Conundrum" in The Colonist of Oct. 11 shows clearly that the Star Chamber tactics of the Provincial Motor Vehicle Branch are spreading fast.

All septuagenarians of the human race must have their driving ability tested every year; at first under unnatural lighting conditions, and then a road demonstration in which one is asked to do certain acts which a mature person would never attempt.

A prairie couple in the above category, neighbors of mine, set off for town one day this summer; leaving his wife at a department store, the husband proceeded to his appointment with the Provincial Police expecting his driving test to be a token affair. To his amazement, he was told that his driving license was canceled and that he must get someone to drive him home and no further explanation given.

One can only surmise, after reading the daily accidents in the paper, the catastrophic accident that would merit such a sentence. Indeed, it would seem to constitute an actionable offence against the Bill of Human Rights when a man is so humbled after a faultless driving record in other Canadian provinces.

JAMES RIDLEY,
R.R. 1, Royal Oak, B.C.

A BETTER SEASON

Sir.—Now that the arduous tour of our beloved Royalty is over I think something should be said on behalf of the Princess and her consort, that should another visit be contemplated that it be arranged between June 1 and Sept. 30 when good weather is reasonably assured. Such a happy occasion deserves a more congenial time of the year in behalf of the people of Canada also.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,
151 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.



"I DON'T KNOW WHO YOU'VE GOT IN THERE, MATES, BUT IT'S NOT ME!"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS change in the passport regulations now; I wonder what genius thought this up.

There will be tens of thousands of people like yours truly, who until today fancied themselves Canadians without shadow of doubt. Wasn't there a Citizenship Act passed a year or so back? And didn't it make official the status of expatriates domiciled in the Dominion before the act became law?

Now prove your legal entry, says some immigration official reared on red tape. Ye gods!

Fancy—ten, twenty, thirty years later, having that stamped thrown at you, and you a peaceful, law-abiding citizen who's been coughing up income taxes for decades.

If you can't prove you came into Canada legally, you won't get a passport to leave it. There you are, frozen for ever. Talk about an Iron Curtain!

Now what chump sat down and dreamed up this refinement? Produce your immigration landing card. If you can't, then dig deep into your memory and swear to the exact date you entered, the name of the port, the name of the ship—why not the color of the bosun's hair?

And if you were a babe in arms when you came ashore, produce a guardian to take an affidavit you weren't smuggled in a hamper.

What idiocy.

How in thunder is a person who's been here for donkey's years to satisfy such bureaucratic stupidity? Who would keep a landing card all that time? Who can be expected to remember all such far-off details?

Speaking personally, I know I landed at Halifax and that it was raining, perhaps no wonder, but beyond that poof!

So says some bright bairn, I'm stranded.

Well, if I can't prove I entered Canada legally, then I'm illegal. And if that's the case so is the money I've earned, and so are the taxes Mr. Abbott and his predecessors have stuck me for.

I wonder if he'll give me them back!

But where in all this stroke of messy genius does the Citizenship Act come in? Can some silly passport official set it aside at will? Doesn't the act turn these expatriates into Canadians, and can't they send a dollar and get a certificate to that effect? And if they can't do that make them legal? And doesn't it confer absolution for their now suspected entry?

Heavens!

Long before and ever since that act came in, one-time Britons, Danes, Belgians et al., have been coming and going on visits to their birth lands without the slightest hindrance. And now some Johnny gets a bee in his bonnet and says "Stop!"

I've thought it bad enough to have my suitcase rifled as though I were a burglar when I came back from a jaunt across the line. Never did I dream that at this late date I'd be treated like an imposter if I seek to cross the Atlantic. (Not that I'm thinking of doing so, but no matter.)

You can imagine what this kind of inquisition will do to those sweet old ladies you see going to the Old Country every year. It will paralyze them.

Unless someone with sense paralyzes the joke who perpetrated this piece of crass nonsense. I hope he gets smacked good and hard.

Gerald Waring

Reports From Ottawa

WHAT Foreign Minister Pearson described as the underlying unity of parliament on the basic issues of foreign policy is both remarkable and comforting.

It's remarkable because agreement on foreign policy hasn't always been possible among the political parties represented in parliament, and because disagreement on such policy is still a major factor in the politics of our two most powerful allies, the United States and Great Britain.

It's comforting because when men of various political convictions can see pretty nearly eye to eye, the country can speak with a stronger voice in international affairs. Moreover, it be-speaks sound logic and psychology in the formulation of policy, and contributes to national unity by removing one topic from the large list over which our politicians and our people succeed in disagreeing.

You could carry that a little farther and conclude, then, that when our politicians succeed in agreeing, they make the ordinary business of living in our complex civilization a little less difficult and worry-filled for all of us.

One after another last week, the foreign affairs experts of the four national parties stood in their places in parliament and expressed a common belief in the rightness and correctness of the main courses the Liberal government is following in its relations with other states.

Not that the opposition was merely a rubber stamp. The Progressive Conservatives, for example, disagreed sharply with the government on two points, contending that the administration isn't doing enough to strengthen the commonwealth of nations, or to foster the formation of a Pacific se-

curity pact patterned on the North Atlantic Pact.

The debate was sober, calm, and at a high level throughout.

The P.C.'s waved no Union Jacks to whip up fervor for a stand by Britain's side in her Middle East difficulties, as did the Conservatives of a generation ago when Britain became embroiled in a similar dispute with Turkey. The C.C.F. offered

opinion only on the shades of emphasis which it felt should be placed on various phases of the government's policy.

And the Social Crediters, who not so long ago often exhibited a Canadian variety of American mid-western isolationism, displayed none of it this week.

All were and are united in agreement on the main points of Canada's foreign policy, viz:

1. Opposition to Communism.

2. Continuation of support of the United Nations as the keystone of Canadian policy, including support of the "police action" in Korea, and

3. Support of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, morally, physically and financially, including the contribution of military might to its forces in Europe, as the Western world's best defense against the threat of Russian aggression.

Alistair Stewart (C.C.F., Winnipeg North), summed up the debate well when he said, "There is general support in principle for the policy which is being pursued. There is, and there ought to be, disagreement in detail".

In the countryside around Panmunjom, dotting the general Kaesong region, are the remains of many monasteries and temples dating from medieval times. Kaesong was Korea's capital, the centre of its power and culture under the Koryo, or Wang, dynasty, from the early 900's A.D. until the late 1300's.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

In the last couple of years, a new grape has come plentifully into the fruit stores at this season of the year called the Thompson seedless, a sort of miniature Malaga of the Empire. Luna moth. Not only is it seedless; it is mighty near skinless. It melts in your mouth. And the flavor is doubtless the one the Creator had in mind when He imagined the first grape.

It is apparently a more fragile grape than the Malaga, for in past seasons it has disappeared from the stores around Christmas or shortly after. Maybe by that time they have all been eaten up. For one shouldn't wonder. I do my best. For I date back to the days before refrigeration, and long before the world-wide traffic in all the delicate fruits and vegetables that are available the year round. In my childhood, after a brief glory of the harvest in September and October, when we ate the fruit and the perishable vegetables we faced the long winter in which only the "cellar" vegetables were to be had—potatoes, turnips, parsnips, cabbage—whatever would keep over winter in roothouse or cellar. Oranges, even, were chiefly a Christmas treat.

We had barrels of apples, of course, in the cellars too. But all else that was delectable had been converted by Grandma into preserves, jams and jellies. And they were not the same, however good.

This generation has no awareness of its fabulous blessings with regard to food. Lettuce, celery, tomatoes, greens of all kinds, fruits, all the year round. With a bowl of these new grapes gleaming on the sideboard, for dessert, the young people today can't imagine the horror with which we old codgers look down at our main course plates to see turnips, cabbage, parsnips! Ugh!

Panmunjom

PANMUNJOM, site of Korean true talks, is a tiny village on the main road from Seoul to Kaesong. It is scarcely more than a huddle of thatched houses on the bank of a muddy stream, says the National Geographic Society.



Hills rise bleakly on either side of the battered, burned-out town. Once, before there was a military pontoon bridge blocking the way, log rafts floated by on their journey from the mountains to the wide meeting point of the Han and Imjin Rivers farther south.

Even the town's name is obscure, being translated variously as "the gateway of the rafts," or "the inn with the wooden door." Were it not for the Korean war, Panmunjom might be any one of thousands of valley villages in the "Land of the Morning Calm."

Six miles due west is Kaesong, where on August 23 the talks broke down. Seoul is about 40 road miles southeast.

Just to the west of Panmunjom is the edge of the summer neutral zone extending five miles around Kaesong. Three miles to the north is the fateful 38th parallel.

In the countryside around Panmunjom, dotting the general Kaesong region, are the remains of many monasteries and temples dating from medieval times. Kaesong was Korea's capital, the centre of its power and culture under the Koryo, or Wang, dynasty, from the early 900's A.D. until the late 1300's.

And it might be the wild thyme round him.

That shone in that dark strange ring;

Orchestra Masters Difficult Symphony

By RAY BAINES

The Victoria Symphony Orchestra met a stiff challenge last night and came out on top.

Hans Gruber said earlier that the Tchaikowsky Sixth Symphony which was on last night's program was one of the most difficult works ever attempted by the Victoria orchestra.

They should program more difficult works. The results were worth it.

For the lover of descriptive music, the Pathétique has just about everything. It can set your heart pounding, lift you joyfully to your feet, and dash you down to despair.

It stirs you, elates you, and then crushes you.

All this, provided the performance is technically good.

The Victoria Symphony performance was good and thoroughly effective, if not perfect.

SOME INTERRUPTIONS

Elation was sometimes interrupted by a brass misfire and by the occasional non-united unison string passage.

But the work came off with a good deal of the fire, blustery and thunder which have endeared it to music lovers for 60 years.

From a purely technical point of view, it seemed that the brass ran into difficulty sometimes. This perhaps was most noticeable in the third movement, the Allegro Molto, where the burden on the shoulders (and embouchures) of trumpet men is admittedly great.

But under Mr. Gruber's able guidance, the performance caused a near-capacity audience to burst into spontaneous applause after the third movement.

ODD FINISH

Some might say that the audience thought the work was finished at this point.

Tchaikowsky wrote the triumphant, crashing "end" in the third movement and saved the soulful, "pathetic" lamentoso movement until the close, but we like to think they just couldn't contain themselves until the end of the fourth movement.

In any case, it was an ambiguous finish.

Culbertson on Bridge

A declarer who plays as South did in the following deal reduces his own chances by about 50 per cent.

South, dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A 10

♦ J 9 K 8

♦ 7 5 3

♦ A Q 2

WEST

♦ K 9 7 4

♦ 6

♦ K Q J

♦ J 9 8 6 3

SOUTH

♦ Q 8

♦ A K Q 10 7 5 4

♦ 8 6

♦ 10 7

The bidding:

South-West-North-East

3H Pass 4H Pass

Pass Pass

Three no-trump would have been an ironclad contract, as it happened, since the one dangerous suit, diamonds, was divided 4-3 between the opponents, but the four-heart contract was considerably more logical.

West opened the diamond king and continued for two more rounds. South ruffed, drew the necessary round of trumps, and then informed his partner that they would need a little luck. As though to prove this point, South forthwith took the club finesse. East captured dummy's queen and led his remaining diamond, and at the end South had to give up a spade trick and acknowledge defeat.

It would have been a very good idea for West to shift to spades at the second trick, but since South was fortunate enough to be given a "soft" defense, he should have taken advantage of the fact. After ruffing the third diamond and drawing the outstanding trumps, he should have

taken a spade dummy, etc., etc.

Any imperfections were purely technical and did not detract from the magnificent "feeling" which went into the interpretation of the music.

The Bizet Suite from "Carmen" was probably less difficult, but equally satisfying. There is music with gaiety, real melody and meaning all wrapped up into a wonderful package.

LOOKED EASIER

It was not simple because it was "light" or more familiar to the listener. It looked easier, because the musicians played it well.

The La Garde Montante movement and the Chanson Bohème, with the Toreador Song melody wending its rollicking way, were truly Carmen. The performance here was wonderful to watch and tasty to hear.

The program led off with the well-known Merry Wives of Windsor by Nicolai, which is as familiar as the performance was good.

Some of the Haydn and Handel fans might say "enough of this familiar stuff, let's have real classical music."

But a 1,500 people seemed thoroughly satisfied with what they heard last night—both the program and the way it was handled.

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The letter said the local wished to improve the standard of work in the trade and suggested some measure of qualification for a licensee, perhaps through an examination.

Council will write the local stating its position but expressing sympathy with the proposal.

Both were born in England.

Mr. Punnett was 77 and his wife 72. Mr. Punnett spent his early years in South Africa, where he served in the Matabele campaign and the Boer War. He was a mining engineer by profession.

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ALKALIZES and RELIEVES CONSTIPATION

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNEA TONITE

WAKE UP FRESH FULL OF PEP!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

Two Remain in Hospital After Car Smashes Pole

Jubilee Hospital officials yesterday announced condition of condition three persons injured Sunday. Harold Newman, 25, Langford, morning at Carey and Gilmouth head and leg injuries, was released from hospital yesterday when the car in which they were riding struck a power pole. The man driving, Floyd Donnelly, 27, Langford, who suffered chest injuries and fractured jaw is "fairly good." Alvin Oranger, 15, 94 Millstream Road, who received a broken jaw, and other possible fractures, is in "satisfactory condition" of condition.

Schubert Club To Hold Recital

Two men have been summoned to appear in city police court this morning on charges of using premises under their control for recording bets, police said yesterday.

Leonard Stelek, tenor, and Birke Brookbank, violinist, will be guest artists. Accompanist will be Dorothy Margison, making her first appearance with the club.

Rehearsals are held each Monday in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, under the leadership of Frederic King, club organizer and conductor.

Betting House Charge Sees Two Summoned

The REITZ

1040 WEST GEORGIA ST.

A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE John H. Crane RATES Manager

SNAP Gets Hands Clean

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HEAVY WAXED PAPER

Save food taste

Food is too precious today to waste even a morsel. Store your meat, fish, vegetables and other perishables in Hand-e-wrap heavy waxed paper... protects their original flavor and keeps them fresh, moist and nourishing. Left-overs, too, keep better in Hand-e-wrap, and you'll be dollars ahead!

Save food waste

It's amazing how much better food tastes stored in Hand-e-wrap. This heavy waxed paper seals in goodness and prevents food taint in cold storage. Pack lunch boxes and picnic baskets in Hand-e-wrap for finer flavor. Take it with you on vacations—it has a hundred uses!

Hand-e-wrap
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

METAL CUTTING EDGE

News in Review

By ERITH M. SMITH
Colonist Telegraph Editor
(From AP, CP, INS, Reuters)

Argentina, in a report issued from Buenos Aires, claims it has carried out successful atomic experiments, one among atomic energy to industrial uses, and added it may soon open its atomic laboratories to other nations.

This announcement, latest in a series of claims dating back to March 24, was made by Ronald Richter, Austrian scientist who is director of Argentina's atomic experimentation program.

At Las Vegas, Nev., meanwhile, U.S. scientists and technicians completed the first test of a nuclear weapon at the Nevada test site today. Troops may begin their mock atomic war in the area Thursday, it was said.

What They're Saying

Admiral William M. Fechteler, U.S. chief of naval operations, predicts in Paris that the navy will be able to overcome the Soviet submarine menace in the event of war. Any new weapon, he pointed out, is always followed by an effective counter-weapon.

In Ottawa R. R. Knight (C.C.F., Saskatoon) has told the Commons that the government should encourage serious reading in Canada by removing duties on good books. Taxes and duties, he maintains, now push the cost of such books beyond the reach of the average citizen.

The commission on military training in Washington urges that 60,000 U.S. 18-year-olds be called up for universal military training by June 1, regardless of whether there is a truce in Korea.

What They're Doing

Experts at Canada's National Research Council laboratories in Ottawa have developed a new machine and medical technique which may revolutionize the whole approach to cold-exposure treatment. The new system reverses today's treatment by warming vital organs first instead of warming from the outside inward.

Still in the medical field, a dispatch dated only from Korea tells of another stride in army medical progress—establishment of a neuro-surgical team which operates within 20 miles of the front line. The team specializes in treating penetrating wounds of the head as well as spinal injuries.

A Vancouver report tells of the apparent success of a scheme in which California beetles were imported to B.C. to battle the growing "Klamath weed" menace which threatened range country and young trees.

The executive committee of the Canadian Congress of Labor met yesterday in Ottawa to confer on the situation emerging from the resignation of Pat Conroy as secretary-treasurer of the congress. The executive council of the C.C.L. meets today on the same subject. Conroy resigned during the convention held at Vancouver.

From Here and There

From Quito, Ecuador, comes word that the two largest cities of that South American country, as well as parts of the provinces, were almost paralyzed yesterday by a 24-hour workers' strike called as a protest against parliament's failure to enact changes in the social insurance law, increase wages, and clamp price controls on food and other items.

Frank McKinney, banker of Indianapolis, says he has agreed to dispose of all his interests in a U.S. company and accept the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

The U.S. Office of Price Stabilization in New York has issued flat dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for fluid milk sold to retailers by the processor and distributor. This is the first change in U.S. milk prices since they were frozen last January.

More good news—for U.S. buyers—comes from Chicago. There is predicted that the price of 1952 spring shoe styles may be 25 cents to one dollar lower per pair. Reasons: consumer resistance to present prices, and lower leather costs.

The World Bank in Washington announces that Yugoslavia and Finland have finished repaying loans totaling \$5,000,000 during the three months ending Sept. 30.

Funeral Services Held For Well-Known Angler

Funeral services were held yesterday for Leonard Holyoak, 61, one of the first members of Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association.

During his association with the club, he became well known for his invention of the "Mae West" fishing spoon.

Mr. Holyoak also was well known as a member of the Victoria Chrysanthemum Society and a winner in several international flower shows.

He died Thursday in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Rev. William Hills conducted the funeral service. Cremation followed. McCall Bros. Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Survivors include: Mrs. M. Holyoak, at the family home, 2029 Carnarvon Street; one son,

CAUSE OF DELAY

EDMONTON (CP)—City Commissioner Blair Menzies noted in a report to council that Edmonton transit drivers often stay too long at the end of their runs to indulge in a cigarette, which results in speeding along bus routes to make up the lost time.

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1288 NEWPORT AVENUE

Victoria, B.C., Tues., Oct. 30, 1951

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\$10,000 if you die before your son reaches age 21, or

\$10,000 if your son dies after he reaches age 21, or

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You owe it to your son to investigate this policy... write us for full particulars.

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Confederation Life

Association

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

Branch Office: Imperial Bank Building, Victoria
C. C. ANNELL, Divisional Manager

B.C. APPLES FOR HALLOWEEN

Save food taste

It's amazing how much better food tastes stored in Hand-e-wrap. This heavy waxed paper seals in goodness and prevents food taint in cold storage. Pack lunch boxes and picnic baskets in Hand-e-wrap for finer flavor. Take it with you on vacations—it has a hundred uses!

Save food waste

It's amazing how much better food tastes stored in Hand-e-wrap. This heavy waxed paper seals in goodness and prevents food taint in cold storage. Pack lunch boxes and picnic baskets in Hand-e-wrap for finer flavor. Take it with you on vacations—it has a hundred uses!

Hand-e-wrap
HEAVY WAXED PAPER

METAL CUTTING EDGE

But have you seen the smokeless broilers on automatic Gas ranges?

EVERYBODY KNOWS that a flame incinerates smoke. That's why only a modern gas range gives you smokeless broiling and keeps kitchens cleaner. Saves time and money too. For finest cooking results on the Gas range you buy, look for the "CF" seal—an unbiased guide to cooking perfection.

A visit to your local appliance dealer will quickly introduce you to the new sparkling designs in gas ranges for 1951. See them soon!

Don't Run Short!

get plenty of

B.C. APPLES

for Hallowe'en

MOST ECONOMICAL BY THE BOX

B.C. APPLES LTD. VICTORIA

AB-108

Cost of Sending Parcels to Britain Will Go Up as Preferred Rate Ends

Cost of sending parcels to the United Kingdom is going to be higher from now on. The Post Office Department announced Monday from Ottawa that reduced charges for gift food parcels from Canada have been withdrawn and that land handling charges on all parcels have been increased.

The announcement said that with the suspension of the Economic Co-operation Agreement, the basic reason for the special gift parcel reduction no longer exists.

Special rates were originally introduced to give Common

wealth mailers concessions similar to those enjoyed by the American public because of E.C.A.

Shipping rates to Canada and the increased charges for trans-Atlantic shipping necessitates an increase in parcel post rates, effective Jan. 1, 1952, the release added.

REDUCTION FOR MAIL

The postal picture was brightened slightly by the postmaster-general's announcement of specially reduced rates for certain items of mail for Canadian forces in Europe.

Effective immediately, parcels for members of the Canadian forces anywhere in Europe will be accepted at a concessionary rate of 15 cents a pound, or fraction thereof, up to the 10-pound limit.

In order to obtain this reduced rate, parcels must be addressed as follows:

Number

Rank

Unit

C.A.P.O. 5050 (or 5051); c/o Postmaster-General, Montreal, Que.

As a further concession, it was also announced that the 10-cent Canada air letter, addressed as above, may be used regardless of the location of the Canadian force in Europe. This means that the 10-cent air letter will

Club Planning Repeat Show

New Imperial Club's Sunday presentation of "A Parade of the Stars" at the Fox Theatre netted the Queen Alexandra Solarium \$140, club officials said yesterday.

A repeat performance is planned this Sunday. About 500 persons were turned away last Sunday.

Bernard Nixon has offered the use of the theatre free of charge again to the club.

Nanaimo Applauded For Lack of "Brass"

NANAIMO, Oct. 29.—Mayor Earle C. Westwood is showered with fan mail today. Letters came to him from Winnipeg, Chilliwack, New Westminster, Courtenay, Vancouver and Victoria filled with praise for the job done by this city in the reception for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Everyone stressed the fact that the children had been given preference and "brass" was kept to a minimum.

Pick of Slides To Be Shown To Veterans

Outstanding color slides chosen by the Victoria Camera Club's 11th international salon of photography will be given two special showings here.

First to see the 265 slides of the 694 received will be patients at the Veterans' Hospital at a showing Wednesday.

First public showing will be at the Legion Hall, Esquimalt, on Nov. 7, under sponsorship of the Dockyard branch of the Canadian Legion.

Creator of one of 16 slides awarded the Thunderbird Crest award of the Victoria Camera Club for outstanding merit was Stephen Jones, the club's color chairman.

Group Praised For Assistance To Immigrants

Problems facing foreign immigrants upon arrival in Victoria would be easier to solve if more city agencies were to co-operate with the Victoria Citizenship Council.

This opinion was expressed Monday to a special V.C.C. luncheon by Dr. W. G. Black, of Vancouver, regional liaison officer of the department of citizenship and immigration, citizens' branch.

He also praised the council for its pioneer work in co-ordinating citizenship activities.

In stressing the need for participation of as many agencies as possible, Dr. Black said that the greatest single problem facing the immigrant was "hiding him over" until he found employment and his revenue began.

He suggested that to augment the work of the council, social workers and ministers should form a group whereby members of both professions could share the benefits of each other's work.

MORE WEAR

DAGENHAM, England (CP).—Because the mayor's silk robe is getting somewhat the worse for wear, this Essex town is giving him a new robe. But it will be made of cloth which wears longer.

"Hot Flashes" Stopped or strikingly relieved in tests by doctors!

If you're miserable from the "hot flashes" and accompanying irritable, restless feelings of "change of life" you may be suffering unnecessarily!

For, in tests by doctors, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief from the uncomfortable, hot, suffling-in-the-air after-caste! Complete or striking relief!

Research has proved Lydia Pinkham's thoroughly modern in action. It shows you where to look for relief from the "hot flashes" and other "post-menopausal" feelings of mid-life "change".

NOTE: Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a grand, too, for rheumatic pain, neuralgia, and other uncomfortable periods. Get Lydia Pinkham's today!

It ease through a woman's sympathetic nervous system to restore comfort of a "heat wave".

be valid for use to all points on the Continent where the force is serving. Otherwise, the 15-cent postage rate must now be used.

Bell to Be Used To Raise Affray

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 29 (Reuters).—An American-invented submarine rescue bell will be used in salvage operations on the Royal Navy submarine Alfray, which sank in the English Channel last April 17 with the loss of 75 lives.

The bell was first used by United States experts in rescue operations on the U.S. submarine Squalus, which went down off Hampton Beach, N.H., May 23, 1939. Using the bell, rescuers saved 33 of the crew of 50.

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